SCILDIERS OF THREE

lerans of Civil, Spanish and World Conflicts Go Up Drive To-Morrow.

ans of three wars will march a Riverside Drive from 72d Street. This anniversary marks but of soldiers and sallors of in all \$1.50.

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dition to United States Regand National Guard organisa-there will be thousands and ands of Americans who for the ear or more have been in service

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se American Legion will march of the leadership of Lieut Colodors Roosevelt as Grandshal. His aids will be Capt. Hoff-Nickerson and Capt. A. L. Boyce, mander of "Boyce's Tigers."

be Bociety of Veterans of Foreign a has been invited by the G. A. R. ot as guard of honor to the Civil overeans.

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Inited Spanish War Veterans
York County will snarch unA. Garrahy, their Grand
I. The War Veterans of the and Navy Union, Garrisons of F New York, will be led by Barnard Alexander Flood.
A. F. Nellson will act as and of the Army and Navy Veteral U. S. A. Brig, Gen, George, R. "I want to go home to see my mother train train to go home to see my mother train trai

WHY THAT EXTRA DIME? DEAD EASY; FIGURE IT OUT

Office Boy Solves Problem That Won't Puzzle Bartenders After July 1.

Here is a problem in higher mathtemorning for elucidation by the editor of The Evening World:

"In a saloon, in one room are ter men, five each at a table. Each man orders a round of drinks, all taking beer. Each round costs 25 cents. amounting to \$1.35 per table or \$2.50 in all. In another room are ten men four at one table and six at another temorial Day parade to-moramounting to 80 cents for their taken, six men paying 30 cents a round pay

in each room and each man has and pays for a drink. The barrender collines that sixt Street Gov. Alfred and others will review, and memorial exercises will be he Soldiers' and Sallors'. John B. Trainer will be rehalf of the parade. The veterans and the active mits in the parade, memorialis in the four rounds and at the salle of six, a round for each man makes thirty-six sisses or tifty-two in all. The extra dime is for the two more glasses of beer which were drunk in the second room. See?

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LANDLORD UNDER FIRE MUST BARE **BOOKS AT INQUIRY**

Complaining Tenant Tells of His Rent Jumping From \$13 to \$57.

Jacob Leitner, a landlord who owns beers. Four men pay 20 cents a round, forty apartment houses and is agent only 4 per cent, by increasing his his books to the committee Wednes-

> now, the committee took sharp issue spiracy. with him. Heated remarks passed and Chairman Lockwood finally told Leitner he must' submit his books for examination.

Leitner told the committee that in 1914, if a builder wanted to erect a 250,000 house on a fifty-foot frontage, he would have experienced no difficulty in obtaining a \$35,000 loan. To-\$50,000 house on a fifty-foot frontage, cuity in obtaining a \$35,000 loan. To-day, he declared, the same building would cost \$70,000 and it would be difficult to obtain a \$42,000 loan. The landlord asserted at first that he knew of no profiteering, but under cases existed.

He said that his apartments should bring \$5 a room at this time to bring him 4 per cent. Prior to 1918 his four-room apartments rented for \$20. They were increased to \$25 and now he proposes an increase to \$30. He said the apartments were origihally constructed to bring \$26 a month, but because of the slump several years ago he had to reduce the rent to \$20. He also testified that he has two calls for every apartment

J. Clarence Davies, a Bronx real estate operator, predicted an over-production in three years and advised

production in three years and advised against any Government assistance.

"Let the banks be treated right by the Federal Reserve on building loans and there will be no further trouble," he said. "The Federal Bank treats real estate as if it were a leper."

Dr. C. H. Becker, President of the Bronx Borough Bank, told the committee tenants are getting higher wages and more modern apartments. He reduced the situation to a case of supply and demand and offered ne suggestions.

Mrs. Emma Farwell, a city em.

of supply and demand and offered no suggestions.

Mrs. Emma Farwell, a city employes, who for five years has paid \$13 a month for her apartment at No-255 Fairmount Place, said her landlord found out her salary had been increased \$100 a year and is now asking \$45 a month.

Because the Chemical Realty Company sent no representative to the hearing, one will be subpoenaed to evplain increases on the building at No. 2405 Grand Avenue, Bronz. George Doscher testified that he paid \$13 a month for six rooms in 1913, paid \$39 last October and has been increased to \$57 for the next year.

Hecky Siegel of No. \$23 Hinsdale Street and Lena Kraft of No. \$51 Williams Avenue, Brooklyn, who Street and Lena Kraft of No. 381. Williams Avenue, Brooklyn, who were arrested tast night following a rent riot in the Brownsville section, were held to-day for examination June 4. They were arraigned before Justice Folwell of the Now Jersey Avenue Court. The Brownsville disturbance grew out of the effort of men employed by City Marshal Carroll to evict three families from the beliding at No. 387 Williams Avenue. The marshal's assistants were mauled by a crowd of sympathizers who also attacked Jacob Shapiro and Jacob Litwin, landlords.

Attorney General Newton has eng-

Attorney General Newton has suggested to Chairman Lockwood of the Legislative Comittee that the charters of leasing concerns convicted of profiteering may be revoked. Some of these agencies are blamed for a large part of the present trouble, because they are speculators. Most of these corporations, the Attorney General said, have not filed their reports required by law.

chairman Hirsch of the Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering has announced that the Police Department survey of vacant apartments shows that of 983,744 apartments in the Greater City only 8,596 were found vacant.

MICHAEL J. GAVIN DEAD.

Vas 22 Years Superintendent of Street Repairs in Jersey City. Michael J. Gavin, Superintendent of treet Repairs in Jersey City for twenty-two years and a member of the contracting firm of Garis & Doris, died yesterday at his home, No. 163 Jewett Street, Jersey City. He was sixty-three years old. His death followed a long lliness. Mr. Gavin was the father of John H. Gavin, city editor of The Morning World.

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Mr. Gavis came to this country from freland at the age of twelve. He was a member of the Jersey City Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Hudson County Municipal Employees' Association. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Gavin, and seven children, John H. Joseph, Thomas, Agnes, Helen, Margaret and Catherine. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Aloysius's Church.

POLICE TO HONOR DEAD.

emorial Services in St. Patrick's

Cathedral Sunday. The annual memorial services of the office will be held in St. Patrick's Cahtedral at 4.20 Sunday afternoon. It s estimated that at least 5,000 memers of the Department will attend. The men will form in front of the East Fifty-first Street police station and march to the Cathedral, headed by the Police Band. Mgr. Lavelle will deliver an address and the Rev. Father John J. Coogan, chaplain of the Police Department, will preach the sermon. The Police Olic Cub. Ill.

FIRE GRAFT INDICTMENTS AGAINST DOYLE DISMISSED

harges of Conspiracy Against Mc-Goe'v and McGinniss Allowed to Remain,

of the Penal Law (acceptance of un-lawful fees) against Dr. William F. Dorle, Chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau of the Fire Department. The lismissal was made on application of Attorney Abraham Levy, counsel for Dr. Doyle, Leave is granted District Attorney Swann to resubmit the charges

to a new Grand Jury. Indicted with Dr. Doyle were Capt. able to convince the Joint Legisla- Department; and Frank McGoey of the lumbia Oil Company, who are althat he would obtain a return of leged to have handled money obtained Leitner was, one of several Wallace, manager of Healy's restaulandlords asked to testify. The ses- rant, had organized the Colonial Film sion was held in the Bronz Borough Exchange, through which the graft was

After Leitner had explained in Judge Rosalsky dismissed the indictmuch detail the troubles that have ment against McGoey and McGinnias in beset landlords in the last few years which it is charged they aided and and the difficulty of obtaining money abetted Dr. Doyle, but sustained in-now, the committee took sharp issue dictments against them charging con-

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